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Bowling Green State University

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'Manville Madness' leads to damage, arrests

by Michael D. Towle
editorial editor

Sixteen University students were arrested Saturday night in what Police Chief Galen Ash called "a party in a war zone."

The Manville Madness party, held in the 100 block of Manville Avenue, drew about 3,500 partiers and caused an as yet unestimated amount of damage.

According to Ash, city administrators are considering taking the party's organizers to court, along with the holder of the liquor permit for the party.

"We're talking about thousands and thousands of dollars worth of damage," Ash said. "Between clean-up crews, overtime money and some of the other expenses, there was a tremendous expense dealt out by those partygoers to the city of Bowling Green. Somebody ought to be held responsible."

Ash said the party grew progressively more violent from the onset, and climaxed when people began throwing bottles at police and fire crews.

The fire department was called in at about 9:40 p.m. when some of the people built a bonfire in the middle of Manville and began throwing furniture and other objects in.

Two Bowling Green firefighters suffered minor injuries when bottles thrown by partygoers struck them.

Ash said that two policemen also received minor injuries.

The fire truck, brought to the scene to extinguish the bonfire, suffered what Fire Chief Jack Goyner labeled unestimatable damage.

The truck had been dented more than 20 times by flying beer bottles, before leaving the scene. The chief also said the windshield had been smashed, the rear taillights broken and the flashing red beacon had been knocked out by flying bottles.

Goyner said he had no choice, but to pull the truck and remaining firemen from the party area.

The "Manville Neighbors Club," a group of residents on Manville who helped sponsor the event, applied for a permit Wednesday to close the street down, but were denied because the block is a designated fire lane, Ash said.

Goyner said a crew had attempted to go through the block on a run earlier in the evening, but had to detour when partiers would not allow them through.

"It's upsetting that students would not cooperate with us in an emergency situation," he said.

The city sent several street department employees to the scene to assist. "I've never seen anything like it," Director of Public Works David Barber said. "We lost a tree, there is a huge hole in the asphalt where the bonfire was, somebody tore out a lady's fence and I've seen so many trampled bushes."

Barber said he believes the event should be held in another location next year, "preferably on University property."

the bG news

vol. 66 issue 94
tuesday, may 1, 1984

bowling green state university



photo/Dennis Murray

Party scene policed

by Geoffrey Barnard
staff reporter

Five individuals who were among the last to leave the party on Manville Avenue Saturday night probably hadn't originally planned to attend "Manville Madness."

Five of Bowling Green's most prominent officials - the mayor, the chief of police, the fire chief, the director of public safety and the president of the University - were present as a crowd damaged "thousands and thousands" of dollars worth of public and private property.

The focal point of the disturbance was a bonfire started in the street near Clough Street. The fire, started after 9 p.m., was extinguished twice by the fire department, but was quickly restarted each time by some members of the crowd.

The fire, fueled by couches, doors, fences, street signs and beer bottles, reached the height of nearby telephone wires several times.

"There is no way we could break the crowd up without tear gas," Mayor Bruce Bellard said, about 11 p.m. Saturday. "There's no need to do anything at this point except let it burn itself out. The kids will get tired and go home eventually."

When forming a strategy to deal with the vocal crowd, the overriding concern was safety for everyone involved, Bellard said.

POLICE CHIEF Galen Ash said the police played the situation by ear. An estimated 18 Bowling Green police were present to assure the situation did not get out of hand or begin to spread to other parts of the city.

"We are using our best judgment," Ash said. "We are trying to do what will cause the least amount of problems. On the whole, we would rather under-react than over-react."

Ash said very destructive vandalism or fire spreading to nearby houses would have been cause for police to disperse the crowd.

Because Bowling Green is a college community, the near-riot received special care, Ash said.

"Policing a University community is entirely different from policing a non-university community," Ash said. "Here, we look at it as part of the university setting. That doesn't make it right, though. We (the police) don't want to be looked at like we are a Gestapo operation."

Ash said he was aware of the criticisms of police response by area residents. He defended his position, saying "you are going to lose either way you go" when trying to protect both students and area residents.

Gusty winds blamed for 2 deaths

High winds swept into Ohio from the southern Plains yesterday, causing at least two deaths and casting a dusty shadow over central and northern sections of the state, officials said.

Law officials said an 82-year-old Amherst man was killed when high winds toppled a tree onto his automobile in the northeastern Ohio city, and a 21-year-old Crown City man was killed after high winds blew a power line onto his coal truck in southeastern Ohio.

The National Weather Service said an intense low-pressure system carried dust all the way from Texas and Oklahoma to central and southern parts of Ohio during the morning and afternoon, reducing visibility to only a few miles in parts of the state.

Aircraft pilots reported the dust extending as high as 6,000 feet into the atmosphere, the weather service said.

At 10 a.m., visibility at the Akron-Canton airport in northeast Ohio was reduced to three miles, with a brownish tinge to the sky. The weather service said the dust would leave surfaces such as cars and patio furniture coated with a thin layer of dust.

"It's very rare that we have blowing dust and visibility restricted to three miles," said Louis Ramey, head meteorologist at Port Columbus International Airport. "It's maybe every 10 years or so we get something like this."

"This is not our dust. It's being transported here from the Southwest."

In Amherst, Sidney Brundage Durham was pronounced dead at the scene by Lorain County Coroner William Kishman after a tree fell onto Durham's car.

Police said Durham was driving on South Main Street in Amherst when a 40-foot maple tree fell across the two-lane road about 9:30 a.m. The National Weather Service said winds gusting up to more than 50 mph were being reported at the time.

Police Capt. Barbara Cowger said the tree fell across the roof of Durham's sedan, just behind the windshield. She said the roof collapsed to below the dashboard.

In Jackson County in southeast Ohio, the sheriff's office blamed high winds for the death of Steve Montgomery, a coal truck driver. Officials said Montgomery was making repairs

beneath the truck when the power line fell and electrocuted him.

The weather service said winds peaked at 50 mph in Columbus, 58 mph in Cincinnati and 69 mph in Cleveland.

Education continues during summer term

by Dina Horwedel
staff reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series dealing with summer school at the University.

Ah, summer... for millions of college students across the country summer is the long-awaited time to relax from the pressure of school. But many University students use summer to further their education.

Summer school at the University offers many opportunities, including study tours to Europe, national political conventions and a freshman program.

The first five-week term will last from May 21-June 22; the second term, from June 25 to July 27; and the eight-week term, from June 25-Aug. 17.

Ramona Cormier, associate provost of continuing education, said the courses offered for summer school are "primarily for traditional students, so courses offered are usually courses that fit a degree program."

Courses offered in the summer are limited because of the budget, Dr. Thomas Wymer, professor of English who is responsible for the scheduling of summer English classes, said. Student feedback is also considered when scheduling courses.

He said courses are chosen based on an examination of those offered in the past and enrollment trends. These trends determine whether the course instructor will be offered a regular contract or a contingency contract in which a certain number of students must be enrolled in the course.

ALL FRESHMEN entering in the summer are required to take the Enrichment Program, according to Cormier. Students who were not admitted for the fall can prepare for fall semester by enrolling in the summer when there are no entrance requirements, she said.

In the program, all students take English, a math or business course, a social science or philosophy course, physical education, a career planning course and a reading course if necessary, Cormier said. Counseling and tutoring also are available to students.

Bethany Smith, a freshman undeclared major who attended summer school last year said she enjoyed it, but added that she was not adequately prepared for the fall semester. She

said she was not assigned as much homework as in the fall and spring semesters. She added in most of her classes she only had a midterm and a final.

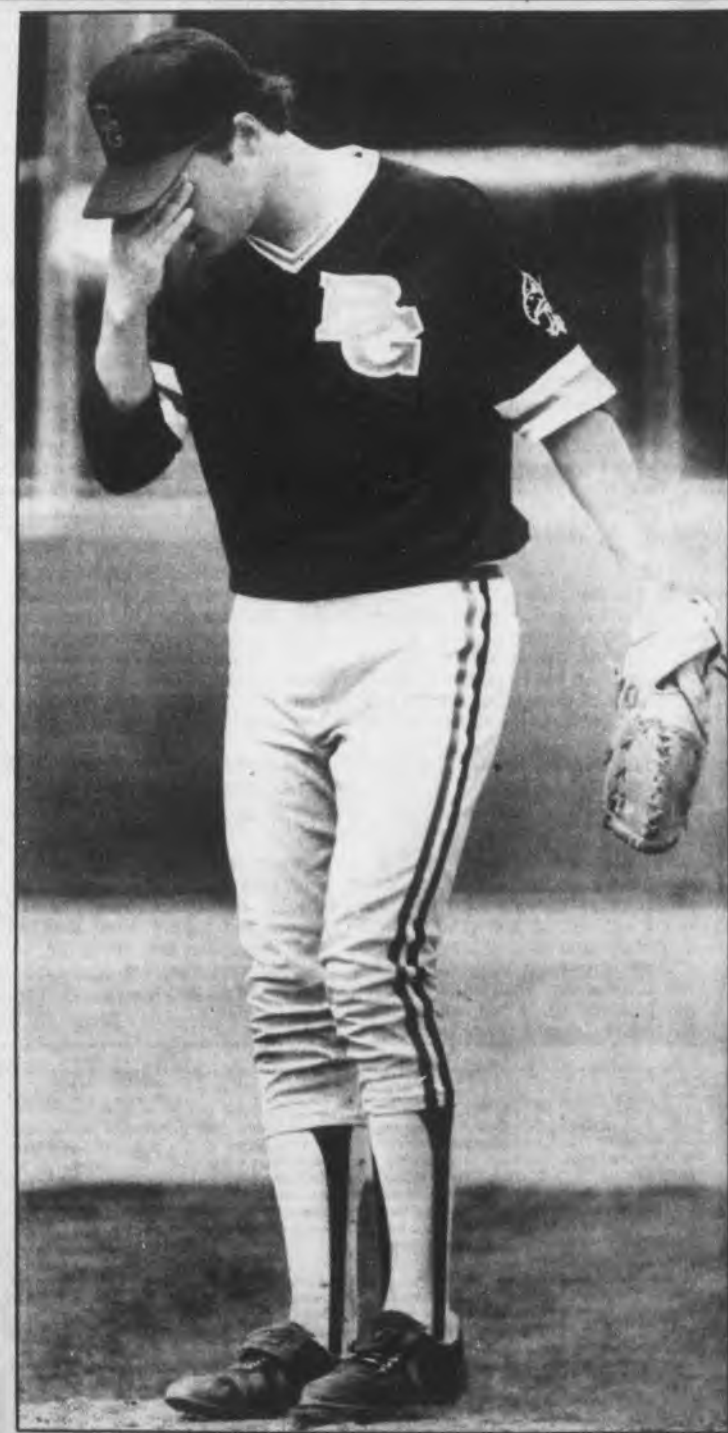
"I could pull an all-nighter and do pretty well with no problem," she said.

Some students attend summer school because they have no other choice.

Betsy Moosbrugger, a sophomore medical technology major, said she will attend summer school in the summer of her junior and senior years, "not by choice, but because of the way that my program is set up."

She said she will find out if she passed her interview to be admitted to the five-year, hospital-based program. If accepted, she will be trained at a hospital while studying. She said she must attend summer school because the hospitals don't train students in the fall and spring semesters.

One special summer program this year is the National Political Conventions project. Headed since 1972 by Dr. William Spragens, a professor of political science and Dr. Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism, the program has given students an opportunity to participate in the political process.



photo/Phil Masturzo

Bowling Green pitcher Rich Wiltrout can't believe his eyes as he surrenders his second homerun of the game in Ohio University's 15-3 win over the Falcons Friday at Steller Field. (See related story on page 7).

Hotline talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union held a third round of discussions aimed at making technical improvements in the hotline between the two countries, the State Department said yesterday.

Heading the delegations to the talks last week in Moscow were Warren Zimmerman, the deputy chief of the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet Union; and A.M. Varbanskiy, a chief of administration in the Soviet Minister of Communications.

Previous meetings on the subject were held in August 1983 and last January. Romberg refused comment on a report that the two countries had begun talks in Washington on exchanging additional consular officers. He said only that the United States previously has expressed interest in discussing that issue with the Soviets.

The Washington Post said yesterday the United States is proposing that Soviet diplomats open a consular in New York in return for opening an American consular office in Kiev.

editorial

Consistency needed in medical profession

A recent study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, has found that doctors barred from practice for unethical behavior or incompetence in one state can move to another state to practice without detection.

Even so, these physicians still continue to receive federal Medicare and Medicaid payments from the patients they treat.

While the state of Ohio requires the re-registration of all practitioners every other year, information about a doctor is accepted on an "on-your-honor" basis.

The state of Ohio requires doctors to list felony convictions and disciplinary actions taken against them, but the medical licensing board does not have the resources to check the facts revealed in the re-registration procedures so the process is virtually worthless.

Strict federal legislation that would require states to share information on actions taken against medical professionals is needed. As it stands, state agencies have no assurance that practicing doctors have even performed ethically in the past.

Collectively, 20 states have attempted to form a clearinghouse to share such information about doctors barred from practice. Federal input should be used to help further an ineffective effort by the states.

Finally, we do not think that use of the honors system provides nearly enough protection for individuals from the unethical practices that can occur. The present honors system used is proof that Congress and the states have been negligent in their duty to protect the taxpayers and the Medicare recipients from incompetent physicians.

The public needs more protection not only from the threat of medical incompetence but from financial fraud as well. Backing by both state and federal governments in such efforts as an information clearinghouse and the formulation of a 'check and balance' system could help assure the safety of private individuals.

U.S. policies foul up foreign loan markets

by Art Buchwald

As you may have read in the newspapers, Argentina was bailed out of a serious debt situation this month. It was advanced money by friends so it could pay interest on its enormous debt.

While this was not big news, the fact that Mexico and Brazil came to the rescue caused a few raised eyebrows because they owe more money than Argentina does. How does a country that is broke itself borrow money to bail out another country that is also bankrupt?

It's all done with mirrors. The Finance Minister of Brazil goes to a consortium of American and European banks and says, "We want to borrow \$50 million."

"But," protests the consortium, "you are into us for billions already. How can we loan you any more money?"

"This money isn't for us. It's to give to Argentina so it can pay interest on its debt."

"Why would you want to give money to Argentina when you can't pay back what you owe us?" "Because Argentina is our friend, and Latin Americans always help each other."

"That isn't a very good excuse for giving you \$50 million."

"All right then, I'll tell you another reason why you should do it. If you don't loan us the money to give to Argentina, she will be in default on all her loans and then the American and European banks will be stuck for the money."

"We're prepared to take the loss," the consortium says.

"Wait, there's more. If Argentina goes into default, then Brazil won't feel obliged to repay her loans. Are you prepared for that?"

"But Mexico's broke too."

"Who isn't? If you people want to stay in the international banking business, you're going to have to continue loaning money to countries who want to bail out the one whose interest is due at that moment. Look, I'm not asking you to give me \$50 million in a satchel. The money doesn't have to leave your banks. It will be purely a paper transaction. You take the 50 million that you're loaning Brazil, and you just credit it to Argentina's account. Then you deduct the \$50 million against Argentina's interest, and you have it again to loan to somebody else."

"Does the United States government know what you're doing?"

"They put us up to it. They were afraid if they bailed out Argentina by themselves it would set a precedent. So they got Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela and Columbia to go along with the deal. Everyone looks good. The U.S. doesn't have to resolve the problem unilaterally, and if we can loan money to another country it shows we're not the deadbeats everyone thinks we are. And the consortium can carry Argentina for another six months on their books as a good customer."

"Suppose we give you the money? What happens when the interest payments on Brazil's loans are due?"

The Finance Minister of Brazil smiles. "Then it will be Argentina's turn to borrow the money from you to loan to us."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times syndicate.

respond

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column

please contact the editorial editor. Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included for verification.

The BG News
106 University Hall

THE BG NEWS

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Latinos shun poor stereotype

by Dr. A. Rolando Andrade

Several times in the last two years students have complained about what professors say about Latino people. The question has been, "Whom should we believe? You or these other people who continually give us negative views of Latinos." My question is "What is being said about Latinos in a campus setting? And the answer comes swiftly, about the same that has been said for generations, what we have heard time and time again: Latinos have a tendency toward being lazy; Latinos are tricky because they kill with knives; Latinos have second homes where they keep a second woman; Latinos are the masters of *machismo*.

What students heard were repetitions of what has been said, written or believed for the last several hundred years about the Hispanic culture. What we hear is the blind, biased acceptance of myths, stereotypical concepts, misunderstandings, and a lack of serious in-depth research in Latino cultures.

It appears that the Anglo-Saxon view of the Hispanic and by association the Latino cultures goes back into history. It is possible that it goes as far back as Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth I, and Phillip II of Spain. These erroneous views have been discussed by scholars who suggest these attitudes began as political opinions in the process of nations undermining each other. Later, through time, hatred, and lack of information the ideas were passed to Latinos and believed as realities.

Blinding distrust, if not hatred, in England and Holland, and later in the British colonies, created new and enhanced old misconceptions and misinterpretations of Hispanic cultures. You find some of these views in writings and interpretations of Latino history and culture to this day. Erroneous concepts have been seen as truths in the strong Social Darwinistic perspectives and have been revitalized in the cultural differences of the two peoples and the lack of communication.

As scholarly articles and books are read we can draw the conclusion that the Latino culture has not been understood by the Anglo mentality. What we continue to find is a series of conveniently held concepts that make the Anglo look good while making the Latino appear less so. These ideas have carefully been placed in academic terms and have been passed on to everyday life in literature, governmental concepts, advertisement and, therefore, to the popular view of the Latino.

There are many areas of culture about the Latino that have been misunderstood. There are too many to deal with at this time. I want to look at *machismo*, or the worship of the male; the concept of inferiority, or why are we not as good as they. Others that could be studied are: the family, or what is wrong with Mom; labor, or am I really lazy or hungry; and many others.

Machismo has been a concept that puts the male on the defensive the female in a sadly disadvantageous dilemma. It is not my intention to suggest that Latinos have not been guilty of this malady. I want it to be known it is not universal. It should be understood that *machismo* is neither an invention nor a monopoly of the Latino people.

More often than not the definition given is that which Octavio Paz gives in his fourth chapter of "Labyrinth of Solitude." In short it is: the *machos* the womanizer. The one who destroys the female in deed and words in order to find meaning to his own life and assert his power over others. This idea is similar to that of Samuel Ramos in "Profile of Man and Culture in Mexico." To Ramos it is the *pelado* who carries out the drama. He is that inept, poor, lost Latino who comes to believe his own salvation, strength, future lies in his sexual capacity and inflates his self image to deal with a world that has passed him by.

Scholars have gone from the "one" to the "all." They have gone from the *pelado* to speak of all Latinos. To them all Latino males have to prove

their maleness or that all Latinos are womanizers. I find that very difficult to accept.

Another point is how few scholars have given attention to Paz's first definition of *machismo*: "the *macho* is the male - hermetic being, close up in himself, capable of guarding both himself and whatever has been confided in him. Manliness is judged according to one's invulnerability to enemy arms or the impacts of the outside world. Stoicism is the most exalted of our military and political attributes..." In this definition it sounds as if the *macho* is a more responsible being. A person who is sure of himself, a person who knows his inner worth and does not seek to achieve it by belittling others or destroying them.

The other idea, that is, that the Latino has an intrinsic complex of inferiority is another erroneous lie. This idea was also studied by Ramos. The notion of inferiority comes from an apparent lack of the qualities that give solid character. The Latino mental style is one of reaction to, rather than developing from a feeling sufficiency and expressed in economic, social, and intellectual self assurance. It appears, then, that Latinos are able to have something but it is not there, or someone cannot find it, and there is no real reason for its not being found a feeling of inferiority and insufficiency has developed. Further, resentment rises of inferiority and insufficiency and deepens the idea that there is a lack of something positive.

Is there something to the fact that every day the Latino has to survive the comparison of the Hispanic culture with that of the Anglo world. We are, constantly, made to believe we have never won a war, we have never been first, we have always had to look up to others. Further, to prove insufficiency scholars find, percentage wise, Latinos do not read well; do not go to college or graduate from high school; do not have an original philosophy; do not have artists; do not have the

security of oneblood and one heritage. On the other hand Latinos live in fantasies, have a fondness for dying, have an authoritarian mentality, do not play to win, and are not as concerned with being number one as others.

If the premise be accepted that the Latinos lack the ability to appreciate and enhance its own human condition, then we could have a real case of inferiority. What is interesting is that even those who suggest Latino insufficiency accept the fact our poets, our artists, our musicians, our philosophers have enriched culture at a national and international level. Also, that the Latino is a tremendously original, creative and imaginative being.

What we have, in fact, is another failure to study and understand the cultural characteristics of the Latino mentality. Ramos gives the answer in the introduction to his book: "... what I maintain is that the Mexican undervalues himself, committing in this way an injustice to his person..." We have committed an injustice and that a people, *en todo*, are inferior.

I believe that all of us who are Latinos should see that those who speak about our ancestors and about us have the right definition. We should see to it that the questions and definitions of the Anglo society are not used to measure other cultures and societies. We should use our definitions and help others, including our faculty to understand who we are.

It appears to me that the study of Latinos has suffered of Angloization by proximity or by the lack of critical imagination. Definition of terms and ideas need reappraisal and restructuring. Concepts need clearer definitions and new understanding. All of us, including BGSU faculty, need to develop respect, admiration and love for that which was given to us, our culture.

Dr. A. Rolando Andrade is an associate professor in the University's department of ethnic studies.



letters

Body builder letter author 'sadly mistaken'

This letter is in response to the letter in the April 10 issue of the BG News entitled, "Body Builder not just another pretty face." The letter said that body builders are not egotistical. Well I hate to burst YOUR bubble Mr. Parent, but in most applications you are sadly mistaken. I know many guys that are body builders, one even being one of my roommates, and I'll tell you, I've had it up to here. First of all, these so called muscle men have the quickest tempers in the world. One little argument and they are ready to fight. I can't remember the last time I had an argument with a

weight lifter that hasn't ended up with him saying, "One more word and I'm gonna punch you in the mouth!" To tell you the truth, I am sick of their attitudes. Second, besides building muscles, these guys also build big heads. They think they own the world and can solve any problem with the use of force. I don't think this is being too egotistical, do you Mr. Parent? Thirdly, these guys think they are God's gift to women. They think they can get girls with the quick snap of the finger deal, and I hate to say it, but sometimes it's true. I feel sorry for the girl that goes out with a guy just because of his body, and I know a lot of girls who have. Finally, Mr. Parent, I wouldn't join you in a workout if you paid me. Just why did you ask Mr. Scott to join you in a workout, to prove

how much of a man you are? I think you are the perfect example of the egotistical body builder. I'm sorry if I have offended any of you gentlemen that do not fit the above criteria, but for those who do, just think about it, O.K.

Michael D. Ryder
322 Orchard Lane
Sunbury, Ohio 43071

Student says Prout story a poor choice by News

Regarding the article of April 19, 1984 ("Prout 'Living' Positive"), I would like to say that there are other dormitories on campus. Let's face it, none

of them are too spectacular. However, despite this, we are still constantly reminded of how nice it is to live in Prout. I don't mean to attack anyone living there nor do I wish to sing the praises of any other dorm. The point is that one would think that The BG News could find a more newsworthy story. Seriously, I think we can all agree that reading about Prout Hall twice a month is about all that a human being can be asked to endure (and if it's not, by God don't you think it ought to be!). The best advice for The BG News is to find some real stories, lest they be accused of impersonating a newspaper.

Ross A. Koehnig
423 Conklin

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views

HURRY HURRY HURRY!
STEP RIGHT UP AND
EXPERIENCE 3 RING
VERITABLE CIRCUS
OF EXCITEMENT



IN THE FIRST RING
SEE A SEEMINGLY
DISTRAUGHT MARY
THE MAGNIFICENT
TAMING WILD
ANIMALS



IN THE SECOND RING, THRILL
TO THE FAST PAGED ACTION
OF AN ALL-AMERICAN
SMASH EM UP DERBY.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, A
HUMAN SACRIFICE!
WELL, ALMOST.



campus/local

Celeste urges local Democratic support for Mondale

by Erin Esmont
reporter

In town Friday to promote his School Days program, Gov. Richard Celeste met with local Democratic officials to urge their support for presidential candidate Walter Mondale in the upcoming May 8 primary.

While Celeste had flirted with the idea of remaining neutral, any doubt about whom he endorsed was permanently laid to rest last week.

"I've never been able to be neutral," he said.

Sporting a picture button of Mondale on his lapel, Celeste was whisked into the University Motor Lodge, 1640 E. Wooster St. shortly after 4:30 p.m. following a day-long teaching spree in Fremont.

The governor admitted to the crowd of 45 devoted party supporters that he strongly supported Ohio's favorite son, John Glenn, before the former astronaut ended his presidential bid.

After meeting with Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson last week, Celeste decided to endorse Mondale.

"There is only one candidate I can support and recommend enthusiastically for the presidential nomination

and that is Walter Mondale," he said. Celeste said Mondale is an asset for Ohio because he is from the Midwest.

"He understands in his innards what it is like to a Midwesterner," he said.

Calling Mondale "ahead of his time," Celeste praised his dedication to the economic recovery, education and his toughness at the negotiating table.

"We have a president who says he is for a more secure world yet he leaves the bargaining table," Celeste added.

The governor had harsh words for Reagan's contribution to the national deficit and his ineffective negotiating skills.

"I don't want my children to drown in a sea of red ink authored by this president," he said.

Celeste said he is confident Mondale will be able to "pull the party together. When we as Democrats were unified in 1982, we swept this state."

"To defeat Ronald Reagan in November - (thunderous applause) - I believe as surely as I stand here, with Walter Mondale as our nominee we will win in November."



Celeste rallies support

Governor Richard Celeste (at podium) addressed a crowd of about 45 local Democrats Friday afternoon at the University Motor Lodge. Celeste was in town to rally support for Democratic candidate, Walter Mondale.

bg news staff/Susan Cross

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COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR THE SUMMER: The regular school year has ended for you until August or September; however, how did this year go for you "grade-wise"? Or did you have difficulty "pulling it all together" in your English Composition class? Oh, and how well did you or will you fit all those other electives into your required coursework? To ease some of these burdens, Sinclair has been noted for their experience in offering courses designed to put you back on the Road To Success. Listed below are some of the courses that might soften the "crunch" for you and have you start Fall Term off feeling great again!

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Contact: Dr. Marjorie Thompson (513) 226-3078

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION (SPE 206)
Contact: Mr. Larry Rice (513) 226-2544

COLLEGE SURVIVAL SKILLS (DEV 105) and RAPID READING (DEV 100)
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Soap star involved with Beta

Lee Meredith, known to many as Charmane McColl on CBS-TV's "As the World Turns," became a pseudo-greek Saturday at Beta 500, being pushed by members of the University hockey team in the first race.

Meredith was in Bowling Green as part of the Lite All-Star Program doing promotional work for Miller breweries. She made appearances at several bars in town, Beta happy hours at College Park Friday and the Beta 500 Saturday.

In addition to racing, she presented awards to the winning teams: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Alpha Chi Omega received the spirit award for the 10th year in a row. Meredith said the appearances are fun but traveling is not. She said

she has a corporate jacket for Miller but admitted she doesn't wear it very often.

"It covers me up and they usually like pictures where I'm not so covered up," she added.

Besides these appearances, she and the 34 men also in the Lite program make one or two television commercials a year. She said she likes working for Miller because everyone believes in the product. If you're curious about whether they drink the Lite beer, Meredith said they do. "Everybody drinks it and enjoys it," she said.

"Besides," she added, "there's never a minute when we're not having a really good time."

Meredith said she doesn't mind being cast in parts as a sexy, dumb blonde. "Most actors are typed in a way and I think

if I'm going to be typed, it's great to be typed in something I enjoy doing, something that's fun."

Although Meredith's character on the soap opera does have a sexy image, she's still a mother figure to the younger characters. Therefore, Meredith is able to identify with Charmane, because Meredith is a mother of two.

"It's nice for a change because I can really relate to her since I'm a mother," Meredith said. "I've always wanted to do that kind of part and that's why Charmane is interesting. She's very sexy-looking but very sweet and understanding underneath."

But, because she is on a soap, Meredith doesn't have much time to spend with her own daughters,

Erica, 6, and Kim, 14.

"They don't like me to leave, but they understand," she said. "They appreciate me more than I think most mothers are appreciated."

In addition, Meredith said things like cooking meals and taking care of her family have become more important to her because she rarely has a chance to do them.

This has its advantages as well. Because she has a family, she is less concerned about losing her job like many actors and actresses. "I know that in my business, if it all fell apart tomorrow, I'd go on living," she said. "I've got more important things. I've got a foundation and a family."

She and her husband, Bert Stratford, live with their daughters in New Jersey.



Lee Meredith, actress on "As the World Turns," races with Craig Dodds, Beta president, as a prelude to the day's festivities.

bg news staff/James Youll

dateline

Tuesday, May 1

Baseball - BGSU vs. Kent State at 1 p.m. at Steller Field, north of the Ice Arena.

Softball - BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan University at 3 p.m. at softball field, south of Forrest Creason Golf Course.

College Republican Club - Meeting at 7 p.m. in 116 Business Administration. Open to all.

Students for Animals - Meeting at 8 p.m. in 107

Hanna Hall. Elections will be held.

Summer Registration Volunteers - Deadline at 5 p.m. for applying as tour guide and greeters for July 9-Aug. 3, Office of Student Organizations and New Student Programs, 405 Student Services.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

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campus/local Music prof faces dismissal

Most of his colleagues complained about him and wanted him fired. His dean "dismissed" him and then overrode an ad hoc grievance committee's recommendation to keep him.

And April 20, the Faculty Personnel Conciliation Committee, the University's grievance committee, recommended Andras Szentkiralyi, associate professor of music, be dismissed from the University.

The verdict will not be official, though, until Vice President of Academic Affairs Eloise Clark reviews

and approves the recommendation.

Although Szentkiralyi has said he would appeal his case to a private court and file a legal suit if he had to, he now says he does not know what his next step will be.

"I was told that I didn't

provide sufficient evidence, and that's hogwash," Szentkiralyi said.

Szentkiralyi's lawyer Daniel Herron, assistant professor of legal studies, said he has not seen the final document which states the cause for Szentkiralyi's dismissal.

Bookstore adds lockers for security

Students entering the University Bookstore are sometimes wary of leaving their books on the shelves or in lockers. Beginning this fall, students will have new coin-operated lockers to place their books in.

The lockers will replace the "pigeon hole" shelves and lockers currently in use which were placed there when the building went up 15 years ago, John Buckenmeyer, manager of

the bookstore, said. "We decided to replace them when we found them to be ineffective," he said. Although the lockers are free now, Buckenmeyer said they are not used as much as they should be. "Today I went out there and found one locker out of 22 being used."

The money for the lockers will come from the bookstore's budget. "If it keeps the students from

getting ripped off," Buckenmeyer said, "it's worth it."

Thefts occur more often toward the end of the semester, according to Buckenmeyer, however there is a way for the book thief to be caught.

"We code all books that we buy back," Buckenmeyer said. "If someone can identify their

book, we'll match the code number on the book to the person that brought it in. If the owner wants to press charges, the person will be caught."

Buckenmeyer hopes students will use the lockers. "We are doing this for the students' protection," he said. "By throwing the books on top of the lockers, the students will be defeating the purpose."

'Madness' drains beer supply

Mike McIntyre
staff reporter

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, made Saturday an ideal day for "Manville Madness."

"When the party was going at full force in the afternoon with about 3,500 people, it was incredible," Thom Downing, senior radio-television-film major and resident of Manville Avenue, said.

Downing said beer was provided by Manville residents, but the estimated 40 kegs provided were not

enough as partygoers purchased beer from local carryouts.

John Reeder, manager of Sterling's Carry Out, 115 Railroad, said his store was "cleaned out of beer" on Saturday.

Bill Burkel, manager of Open Pantry, 434 E. Wooster, estimated his business was up 75 percent over a normal weekend, with almost all beer and food in stock being sold.

Mary Gibson, senior RTVF major and a Man-

ville resident, said, "It was a great time until it got dark, but we really didn't expect the amount of people we had."

According to Downing, the party about doubled in size after the Beta 500 race ended because those watching the race went to Manville.

"People were expecting a lot more. Some heard there would be 60 kegs

when there was actually only about 40 on the whole block," he said.

Downing said a collective decision was made to stop the music when it got dark and the people began to get rowdy.

Gibson said if garbage containers and bathroom facilities had been provided, some of the problems could have been avoided.

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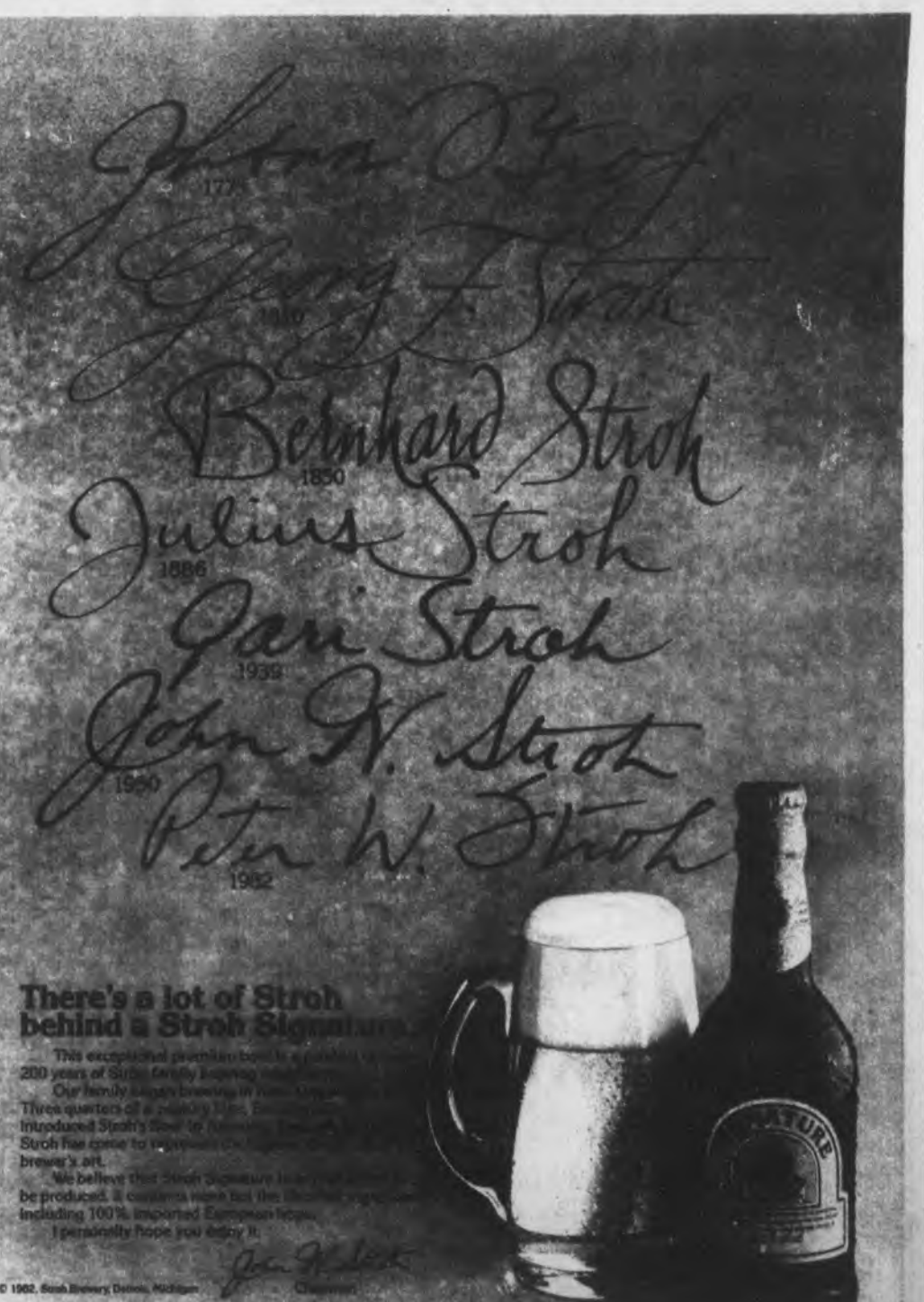


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Toledo couple becomes million dollar lottery winner

TOLEDO (AP) - A construction worker who never had bet more than \$20 a week on lottery games parlayed \$8 worth of tickets into a \$4.1 million jackpot to become Ohio's newest lottery millionaire, officials said yesterday.

Larry Willard, 24, of Toledo, said he won't leave his job as a mason tender or drastically alter the lifestyle of

him, his wife and two children.

"My wife's always wanted a new truck, and I imagine we can get that," he said at a news conference. "We'll also probably take a small vacation."

Willard appeared calm at the prospect of his newfound wealth - an after-tax check of \$166,708.56 for each of

the next 20 years. But he said he had a hard time sleeping Sunday night.

"After about four Miller's (beer) and three hours of sleep, I was OK," he said. "I got up about 4:30 a.m. to bring that ticket down here."

Willard said his tickets from Saturday night's drawing were left in the

glove box of his car overnight. He checked them against the televised numbers on Sunday morning.

"I looked at my tickets and thought I was seeing things," he said. "My wife was in the shower and I ran in there hollering. She must have thought the world was coming to an end."

Willard's number selection was no accident. He had the only winning ticket with the numbers 3-11-23-29-36. All but the 36 held significance.

The "3" represented his wife's birth month, "11" his daughter's birthday, "23" his birthday, "29" the number on his softball jersey and "36" his anniversary date.

"I tried very hard to keep this quiet on Sunday. I think we only told two people and my wife's parents," Willard said. "I told the people at work that I would be back. I didn't say just when."

Willard said his brother-in-law is a tax accountant and probably will be getting a call in the near future.

Mental health institution employees consider their work risky

CINCINNATI (AP) - Violent acts by patients of Ohio's mental health institutions make those centers riskier workplaces than coal mines for employees, says a union that seeks to represent those employees.

But Paul Guggenheim, superintendent at Rollman Psychiatric Institution in Cincinnati, says it is unfair to compare the workplace of mental health employees with that of coal miners.

"I am sure there are more injuries among mental health workers," Guggenheim said. "We are talking about 17 hospitals in the state that operate 24 hours a day. Naturally there would be more injuries. And I don't doubt that they are caused by confrontations with patients."

"But I am sure the kind of injuries are not as bad as what occurs in a coal mine," he said. "Most of the time when there is an accident in the coal mines, the workers are killed."

A study commissioned by the Ohio Health Care Employees Union, Local 1199, showed that the injury rate among those working in mental health and mental retardation facilities in 1982 was 11.8 percent. The injury rate for coal miners, traditionally considered one of the most dangerous professions, was 7.2 percent.

Employees suffered injuries from being kicked and struck by patients and from being hit by objects patients threw, including chairs, bottles and

ashtrays, said Laura Batt, state organizer for the union's Local 1199.

The union has petitioned the State Employment Relations Board for permission to represent the mental health workers.

The union's study was done by Digit, Inc., a survey and employee relations firm. The firm said it obtained its statistics from the Division of Safety & Hygiene Industrial Commission of Ohio.

According to the study, mental

health and mental retardation hospital workers lost 12,469 days of work in 1982 due to injuries. That figure equals 28.2 percent of all days lost by all state employees due to injuries in 1982.

Percy White, a mental health employee at Rollman who says a patient wielding a razor blade once chased him out of a room, said he considers himself lucky to have escaped injury during his 10-year employment at the center. He said he saw a patient hit a

licensed practical nurse with a chair. "I never have been actually hurt, but I've had some close calls," he said. "I have seen other workers get hurt. . . . Everybody screams about patient abuse, but nobody cares about the employees."

Maria Pesante, a union representative, said, "It is dangerous work and it is aggravated more because of poor staffing. Our aim is to organize the workers to try to cut down on the number of patients per worker."

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Bobcat home runs bury BG

Ohio University whipped Bowling Green this weekend, 45-14, unfortunately, it wasn't an exhibition football game. The Bobcats took three out of four baseball games from BG Friday and Saturday at Steller Field.

OU won the first three games, 15-3, 19-4 and 8-5 before Falcon pitcher Joe Becraft stifled the Bobcat scoring machine with a 10 strikeout, 3-2 victory in game four.

The Falcons jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the fourth game when an error by the OU pitcher sent Tim Hatem, who singled and was sacrificed to second by Brian Radanovich, across home plate.

Left fielder Rusty Krush reached on the error and was later singled home by Larry Arndt.

The Bobcats tied the game in the fourth, but first baseman Ken Ospelt, who went three-for-four in the game,

drilled a seventh-inning, bases-loaded single to end the game.

Early in game three it appeared as BG had put Friday's shellacking behind them. Arndt cracked a three-run homer in the four-run fourth inning. But, when OU designated hitter West Harrington answered with a three RBI round-tripper in the next inning, the Bobcats were on their way to three straight.

BG scored one in the first inning off hits from Krugh and Arndt.

Carl Moraw suffered his sixth loss in nine decisions.

The Falcons scored all of their runs in the opening inning of the first game when Ospelt hit a solo shot and Arndt and Otis Bety were sent home by a two-run single by shortstop Todd Dues.

OU had three home runs in game one, including a grand slam.

In the second game, BG scored two runs in both the third and sixth innings.

Arndt hit a two-run homer in the third that scored Radanovich, who hit a one-out single earlier.

In the sixth, Doug Newman walked and was sent to third on a Dues double. Bobcat pitcher Chip Vaughn threw back-to-back wild pitches to score the two Falcon base runners.

Senior John Maroli suffered the loss, dropping his record to 2-5.

The Falcons now stand at 6-11-1 in the Mid-American Conference and 16-21-1 overall heading into today's 1 p.m. doubleheader with Kent State at Steller Field.

OU is now 6-5 in conference play, 10-21 overall.

Netters double fault in MAC

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

Two weeks ago Bowling Green's tennis team was challenging for first place. Now, four straight league losses later, the Falcons are desperately struggling to stay out of the conference cellar.

This weekend Falcon frustrations continued as the netters dropped a pair of matches to Northern Illinois 6-3, and Ohio University 5-4 at DeKalb, Ill.

The two setbacks lowered BG's conference record to 1-5, 13-11 overall. The Falcons have lost seven of their last eleven matches and are tied with Central Michigan for eighth place in the Mid-American Conference race. BG did salvage a non-league victory,

blanking Bradley College, 9-0.

Last Thursday Falcon coach Bob Gill said the improvement of BG's three doubles teams, who were 3-9, would be critical in the weekend matches. The netters responded by posting an impressive 4-2 mark, but in singles action BG only managed a 3-9 record.

Gill said, on Friday, 30 mph winds and poor playing facilities hampered the team's concentration, which in turn hurt their performance.

Against the Huskies, BG was limited to just seven set wins and sixth-man Warren Kramer registered the only Falcon singles victory, outlasting Ken Schlecht 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The BG doubles team of Jim Demos-Eric Hoecker upped their

record to 13-10, 3-3 in the MAC, notching a 6-3 6-4 win. Alan Benson and Kramer raised their mark to 9-5, 4-2.

Saturday the brisk wind subsided and the Falcons' play improved. After spotting OU four straight singles matches, Benson (15-9, 4-2) beat Bobcat John Khrezerch 7-6, 6-4 and Kramer (14-10, 5-1) stopped Jerry Ramsey 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

BG knotted the score at 4-4 with doubles victories by Demos-Hoecker and Benson-Kramer, but Steve Beier-Rick Boyer lost the final match in a heartbreaking 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 thriller.

After absorbing two MAC setbacks, the Falcons took out their frustrations on Bradley College. BG failed to win a set as BG limited them to just 18 game wins.

Falcon no-hitter fails in split with Penguins

It's not often that a pitcher throws a no-hitter and still loses the game, but that is what happened to Bowling Green's Mary Kay Bryan. Bryan tossed a no-hitter against Youngstown State last Saturday, but received little offensive support in a 1-0 loss to

the Penguins.

In the bottom of the first inning, Bryan threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded, allowing the game's only run to cross the plate. She walked the first batter in the second, then prevented the Penguins from reaching base

for the remainder of the game.

The Falcons came back in the second game with offensive explosions from Sandy Krebs, who went four-for-four, and Heidi Nesvogel, who had three hits in four attempts, to

capture a 6-2 win. They overcame a 2-0 first inning deficit and held the Penguins scoreless for the final six innings.

On Friday, BG split with Kent State, losing the opener 4-2, and winning the finale 3-2. Bryan started

the first game, going five innings and scattering 10 hits and four runs.

Before yesterday's doubleheader at Ohio University, BG's record stood at 11-22 and will host the University of Detroit today at 3 p.m.

Personal records broke by tracksters

The men's track team had a very successful weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational with a number of personal bests and two new school records.

The Penn Relays featured some of the finest competition in the country, which brought out the best in senior javelin thrower Bill Hampton who defeated four All-Americans after he set a new school record with a throw of 241-1. Hampton's effort left him in second place and he received a silver medal for his efforts.

The other school record came in the 10,000-meter run where Dan Gruniesen ran a personal best of 29:31.8 en route to an eighth place finish.

The list of seasonal best performances includes the distance medley team of Doug Sauers, Keith Glover, Kirk Short and Scott Wargo, who ran a time of 9:54, and the sprint medley team of Glover, John Austin, Derek Smith and Dave Agosta, who turned in a fine time of 3:29.4.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Jay Harper won the event with a time of 14.62, while Tim Brennan won the 10,000-meter run with a seasonal best time of 30:24.7 to lead the Falcon finishes. Gaeten Girard turned out a second place performance in the steeplechase after his sea-

sonal best time of 9:09.9 and Chuck Morgan's 22.6 second time in the 200-meter dash was also good for second.

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